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that eye strain was the cause of not only eye trouble, but Epliepsy, St. Vitus Dance, Vertigo, Nausea, so-called Valvular Heart Disease, Spinal Curvature, Headache, Hysteria, apparently stupid children, incorrigible children and adults. Insomnia, Impaired Memory, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, all Obscure Nervous Affections, as well as troubles peculiar to women, you would have thought it ridiculous. If you had been told that relief and permanent cure could be affected by operly fitted glasses, together with instructions as to diet, habits, etc. and without the use of drugs you would have declared it impossible. Many people do not believe it yet, but that of course does not alter the fact that such is actually the case. Facts are stub-born things and are in no wise affected by our attitude toward them. It is always wise to investigate before condemning, and I can prove every asser-tion made.

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CHANGE TAX PLANS.

Sound Arguments in Favor of Taxation Amendment to the Constitution.

John Gould of Maple Crest Farm, Aurora, O., writes to President Derthick of the Ohio State Grange as fol-

"In advocating the newer plan of grouping or classifying property, and taxing each group a special or distinct rate, in contrast to our present plan of uniform rate, needs-from my point of view-few arguments to commend It as a far better plan than the one that now exists. Our present system is NOT uniform, nor can it be made so as long as valuation is a matter of personal judgment or prejudice of the assessor. Then under the "in sight" plan of uniformity that now exists, visible property, in addition to its reasonable tax, is FINED for being in sight, because of the concealment of other property that can be hid, or sworn off. This concealment is not all money, or bonds, or hidden mortgages. The list of exempted property, or what amounts to it, is enormous, but would be held under the classified plan at reasonable value. Now all sorts of property like vacant lots in the city are returned as farming lands, when four of them would buy a large farm. Classified and taxed as city property, they would have a taxable value commensurate with their location and market value. Classified, rallways would be returned for taxation for something above the actual value of the rails, ties and land under them, based on country farm values. As now taxed, the invisible value that pays dividends, and makes their bonds worth from \$1.10 to \$1.75, escapes, and the bonds and mortgages as well, while the farm mortgage actually calls for two taxes. The franchise would then come in for its rightful value and taxation. This franchise matter should be of general application and the bondholder pay his rightful tax, as against land taxation. This should apply to all chartered industries. They are certainly property, as it is this franchise that gives them a bonding and dividend recognition in the stock markets, and hence should be classified and taxed as to

"Classification would help us to escape great burdens of double and tripple taxation. The farmer pays taxes on the land, taxes on his live stock, hay, grain and the like that they eat, if on hand April first, and if he shall add a dollar to the beautification of his home, or the housing of his stock, more tax is added. But the tens of millions of dollars on deposit in the great banks escape, because no one will admit ownership, in whole or part, and the bank shifts responsibility. So money escapes taxation the same as does the oil in the great oil tanks of Ohio, millions of barrels, because it is in transit, when it is a fact that it is simply in storage, as the tanks are full to the brim all the time. The tank is taxed at junk prices, but the \$40,000 worth of oil stored therein will escape the assessor's book. Under classified taxation, the storage capacity of the tank would make it pay its share, including

"This evasion of listing the invisible property has gone to a point where the man who "dodges" justifies himself that he is simply protecting UNIFORM RATE of taxation by concealing part to equalize what is visible. When taxation and interest rates run a close race, there will be concealment of property great undervaluations, reservations and 'exemptions' that amount to actual sequestering of property. But classified, and a specially fixed tax charged on each, the aggregate added to the duplicates and increased revenues to state and county will be enormous, and taxation rates and interest rates will quickly part company. The bank deposits of a village and city as a rule far exceed the personal property returned. and this is not saying that all personal property now goes upon the list, but if this deposit money was to pay one-fourth of 1 per cent tax as deposits, this sum alone would be very great in the aggregate. It would not then be a FINE, as now, for having money. It would become a levy for the protection of property and maintenance of law and order.

"The laws of 60 years ago, while framed in conformity with the then conditions, were not made elastic to cover the hundred and one forms of property that since have come into existence, nor do I see how it can be 'corralled' for taxation until we have a classified plan of taxation. Some way this great unclassified aggregation of franchises, corporate interests. deposits, stock and bond issues and partnerships, are guaranteed by law, and exempt by 'FLAW' from paying any helpful share of the taxes, and they should be made to pay their share, whatever that may be, into the tax box and not so nearly, as now, leave its payment to the visible property, and then demand that the visible property shall protect and validate the invisible.

"True, it needs a wise legislature to give us the classified taxation law, but other things being equal, I think it would be as wisely administered, and its collection quite as equal to all, as is now the UNIFORM RATE administered by 5,000 assessors, and the boards of county auditors, boards of equalization, commissioners and special appraisers and the like, with their conflicting jumble of valuations and assessments, that at best is 'confusion worse confounded.' So, I say,

change our taxation system." Notice to Coal Contractors. Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received until 6 p. m., Oct. 16, 1986, to armish screened coal for the Union School suiding in Canfield, O. Address bids mark-d " Coal " to R. H. Higgirs. Canfilla, O.

For Sale. A lot of household goods, buggies, etc., will be sold at private sale at my residence on Wost Main St. Causeld. Come at once. Levy Harrans.

Sale bills, they are pricted at the Disnetch office while you wait. Prices are right and a face notice of sele in the Disputch goes with such set

No Hunting Take your watches and clucks to | Will be allowed on my farm. All offenders will | be prosecuted. Etwans crainers.

MAILING LETTERS.

One Trick That Doesn't Go With the

There are times when, for one reason or another, you may wish to post a letter to some one, indicating in the postmark on the envelope that it came from some other than your own home But accordingly, as you value the scheme which you are trying to work, don't make the mistake of try ing to work the postmaster of that particular town into this particular scheme of posting the letter for you. In anything, from a harmless practical joke up to a penitentlary offense which you may be planning, the postal service will recognize in you only a coundrelly intent to deceive and defraud, and it has schooled every postmaster in the country into that fixed belief upon which he must not.

For example, you have written your letter, which you desire to appear as having been malled at a particular postoffice somewhere in the United You seal it, stamp the envelope and address it to the person. This letter you inclose in a larger envelope to the postmaster of that particular town with the written request, "Please post the inclosed letter at your office." The postmaster will do this. Oh,

The postmaster, taking up the directstamped and sealed envelope, writes across a corner of the envelope a full explanation of the matter, reciting that it was received from Mr. Soand-so at a certain place, asking that the postmaster drop it into the mail as originating at that particular office over which he has jurisdiction.

Nice little situation, isn't it?-Chica-

THE DOLLAR MARK.

Theory as to the Origin of This Monetary Symbol.

The origin of the dollar mark is one f the curios of our financial history. In the early days of the nation there was utter confusion in the circulating medium. Several of the colonies had authorized coins of different denominations, and, besides these, there were English pence, shillings, crowns and half crowns; French coins brought from Europe and Canada; Spanish coins of half a dozen denominations, especially reals and doubloons; Mexican coins; in Pennsylvania Dutch and German pieces, and along the coast Portuguese and even Italian money was often seen, brought by seamen.

The United States mint was established in 1791, and the United States coinage became, of course, the legal tender. The mixed coinage, however, was not at once displaced, but continued in local use, so that it became necessary for merchants in keeping accounts to designate that a bill was to be paid in United States currency, or, if in miscellaneous coins, these were received at a discount. So before the sum total of the bills the merchant was accustomed to write the letters "U. S.," signifying United States money. In the hurry of writing the "S" was often written over the "U;" then the connecting line at the bottom easily dropped off, and to the present day most people unconsciously commemo rate the original practice by making the two down strokes first, then adding

State Officials Paid In Pelts. Probably few people today know that the original name of the state of Tensee was Franklin or that in 1788 the salaries of the officers of this commonwealth were paid in pelts, but the following is a correct copy of the law: Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that from and after the first day of January, 1788, the salaries of this commonwealth be as follows—to wit:

His excellency the governor, per annum, 100 decorptions.

100 deerskins. His honor the chief justice, 500 deer-The secretary to his excellency the gov-

County clerk, 300 beaver skins. Clerk of the house of commons, 200 rac-Members of the assembly, per diem, 3

Justice's fee for serving a warrant, 1

The Echo. Small boy David was from the city. While visiting in the country he was one evening driving along the river bank, when an echo was heard, the voices in the valley below which produced it being scarcely distinguishable. After listening some time and being told that the sound he heard was an

His mother tried to explain at some length, though she felt that her explanation was not being followed. Suddenly David broke in.

echo, he turned to his mother and said:

"Mamma, what is an echo?"

"Oh, I know all about it!" he exclaimed. "An echo is the shadow of a voice."-Woman's Home Companion.

All or None. 'His Daughter's Beau-I-er-erwant to ask you, sir, for your-er-er -daughter's hand, sir. Her Father-I'm not disposing of her in sections, but I'm willing to listen to any propo-

sition involving all of her, sir.-Cleve-

land News. The Trouble. Anxious Mother-How is it that you have so much trouble with your house keeping? You told me your wife could cook. Adult Son-She can.

"Then what is the matter?" "She won't."-London Telegraph. No Chance to Talk. Mrs. Crimsonbenk-John, you yawned twice while we were calling on that Mr. Crimsopheak - Well, dear, lady.

you didn't expect me to keep my

mouth closed all the time, did you?-Yonkers Statesman. are You Only Half Alive? People with kidney trouble are so

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It is folly to plan if you do not execute.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Meteor and the Malays

Some years ago I was second off er of an East India Trader," said A. Spicer, now chief officer of the camship St. Andrew, the other day, an, niways on the lookout for range phenomena, and my rearches in this direction have been gerly snapped up by the geological c stles of two continents. We were aveiling through the Indian Ocean nd at a fair speed considering that e were heavily loade; and way own deep to the Plimsoil mark, and fe aboard the freighter seemed mmonplace enough with little to to because the northwest moon con is about the pleasantest time of the season to cross the 'ndian sea. "We had a rew of native sallors

and firemen with a few Chinamen grown in for ballast in the kitchen. and the captain took life easy, while nost of us other officers spent our me playing whist when we were not long our trick on the bridge. It na a beautiful January morning, ith the warm breeze blowing gentover the vessel and the smell of perfectly trop' al summer day fling our way when a peculiar ack cloud showed up toward the ontheast which we couldn't make ut, to: there was no 'ndications that and wenther was imminent.

"By and by we forgot about the loud and continued as before on coard, with some of the Lascar movng silently and softly around the eck and those of us not on duty re clining in East Ludian easy chairs our our room doors.

"fime for chow came around and e were all gathered around the table-the skipper and I and the third officer and the chief engineer, Chink, the steward, had just put the tea on the table and we vere sipping it when there came a big noise and some aries from the natives.



TWO-STEP AROUND METEOR,

"All of us rushed out of the room lutching at our throats, as if that ould 60 us any good. When we ame out on deck we found the serang running about like a wild man, with the rest of the Lascar sailors rouching about the broad forward eck. The serang was pointing up Love, and all the native crew, ordiarily brown, were actually white ro.a fright.

"The air about us was just as it had ecu in the saloon. It takes time to of it, but I assure you we were as than half a minute rushing out the cabin and seeing all that was be seen on deck, when a great chapeless, thundering mass dropped ut of the sky.

"A thousand thunder and lightning storms gathered into one huge crarh of the elements could not have made the noise nor provided the fearsome sight that this thing, whatever it was did on board our vessel. "With a noise, like a million can-

non puisting at once, it dropped on the deck, and I actually saw stars for everal moments-black, blue, yellow and green stars-while my ears semed ready to burst. The others experienced a like sensation. "The crash as the mysterious mass

tropped on deck was awful. The steel deck was bent down deep in the middle while the sides were ripped ree from the rail.

Then the strange thing happened. Around this meteor, for such it was decided to be, the Malays began a dance, the weirdest dance you ever saw. Nor would those natives do another stroke of work or help in the work of repair to the deck, and, you may believe me or not, we carried that meteor all the way to Liverpool, in the hollow of the forward deck, where the British Geographical Society eagerly paid the expense of removing it and the repairs to the

'The Malays would have nothing o do with the officers after the meeor struck, for they believed, so the serang told us, that we had been | Life. comed for destruction and it was mly the presence on deck of the arthfu! that prevented the meteor rum going clean through the deck, he hold, and the bottom of the ves-We were compelled to take

that Lascar crew back to Singapore s passengers, for no amount of cajoing could get them to do any work The indian government is careful not to hurt the the feelings of the Malay sailors, so we got no backing from the shipping High Commissioner."

He. , oint of View. Chappie (clase) - Don't you think society is an empty times? Miss Fuller-I think there are ict of empty things in society.

Married Man In Trouble, weak and exhausted that they are only had alive Fdey's Kidney R medy makes healthy kidneys, restores lost vitality, and weak, deleate people are restored to health. B fuse any but Foley's. John Taber, Candeld.

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> Tourists Leave Money in Japan. Not less than 30,000,000 yen (\$15,-300,000) is yearly spent by foreign vis itors in Japan. Some estimates put the amount at 40,000,000 yen.

LOOKED AFTER HE LEAPED.

The Widow's Gold Mine Did Not Pan Out.

"Prof Helbach, I presume?" said

"Are you alone?"

"Yes, sir." "May I lock the door?" And he did so then, having patis-

fied himself that no one was in, he placed a large bundle done up in a yellow handkerchief on the table and opened it. It contained a yellow mineral substance "There, look at that."

"Well, said the professor, I see it." What do you call that, profes-

"I call it iron pyrites." "What!" said the man; "isn't that "No" said the professor, "it's

good for nothing-it's pyrites." And putting some in a shovel over the fire, it soon evaporated up the chimney.

weebegone look, "there's a widow in our town has a whole hill full of that, and I've married her."-Detroit News Tribune.

The Likeness.

The Judge-What is your busi-The Witness-I'm a photograph-

"Is this the picture you took of this lady?" 'It is, your Honor,"

"Do you wish to place it in evi-

"I do. your Honor." Then you will have to mark it for Identification."-Yonkers States-

Careless. Two Irishmen meeting one day, were discussing local news. Do you know Jim Skelly?" asked

'Faith," said Mike, "an' I do." "Well," said Pat, "He had his appendix taken away from him." * "Ye don't say so?" sald Mike "Well, it serves him right. should have had it in his wife's name."-Everybody's Magazine.

Before or After. "You are to take these capsules," said Dr. Fussey, "before meals, not after, remember.

"Oh!" said the patient, "I guess it doesn't matter much." "But it does matter, sir!" "You wouldn't say that, doctor, if

you had ever had a meal at our boarding house."-Catholic Standard and Times.

The Leisure Class.

"Does youah leisure claws in this country follow the hounds at all, Miss Peppry?" asked the young vislting British nobleman.

"No," replied Miss Peppry. "The hounds usually follow the leisure class here. We always try to keep the hoboes on the move."-Philadelphia Press.

NOT FOR HIS HEALTH.



Sing-Why are you moving from our suburban home? Bing-I am all run down. S.ng-Malaria?

ling-No; gossipy neighbors. Merciful.

Patience-Don't you think that a merciful man is merciful to his

Patrice-"Yes, I do. Why, papa always puts the dog out of the room when he starts the phonograph!"-Yonkers Statesman.

The Car of Freedom.

"What did Barker do when he discovered that his wife and chauffeur had planned to elope in hi

"He oiled it thoroughly and put it in first class shape."-Brooklyn

Real Work.

Church-Did you ever work for railroad company? Gotham-Well, yes; I've tried t open the car windows .- Youner

Our Traction System. Passenger-Conductor, that ma on the back platform's just fell of

Car Conductor-That's all r.g. He's raid his fare.—Bystander. Setting Her Right.

"I understand your nusband a ays goes out between acts." "You heard wrong; he sometime comes in between drinks."

Administrator's Notice.

THE STATE OF THIS. MARIOSING COUNTY, 68. In the Court of Probate.

NOTICE is becoby given that the undersigned trater of the estate of Etta Cerli, late of Mahening county, Ohie, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. overs themselves accordingly.

MAPTIN CORLL, Administrator.
September 28, 1988.



PUSHING THE BARKENTINE.

What Happened When the Malwa Had the Wabbling Habit.

"Talk about your out of the way places," said Captain Calhoun, of the British barkentine Malwa. Why, the Malwa makes a habit of taking cargoes to spots that are hardly on the map. I say hardly, because I doubt if one out of ten mariners can find Port Madryn, which most people would take for a Chinese harbor or the village of an Indian tribe. As a matter of fact, Port Madryn lies on the border of Patagonia, although it comes properly under the dominion of the Argentine Republic. We've been sailing for that port for several years, and so far we have escaped any trouble, although once we came near being caught on the rocks, far from

human assistance. "The Malwa had entered the roads near Puerto Madryn, as the South Americans call it, and we were feeling our way through the tortuous channels when my mate sang out that the Malwa seemed to be wabbling. I was in the cabin at the time and too much engrossed with a good dinner to feel the wabbling that the mate told me of.

"As I came on deck I, too, felt the queer motion of the barkentine. There was a stiff breeze blowing across the channel and I ordered the canvas reefed so as to slow up a bit between the treacherous sunken rocks. But the Malwa just went ahead, lurching over one way one time and over toward the other side the next, like an intoxicated person, and squeaking in a queer way all the time, just like a human being in distress



PUSHING A BARKENTINE ALONG "Nothing that we could do with the sails seemed to hold the ship. It looked to me as if the blooming rocks were rising and falling like a toboggan slide and keeping the Malwa on the go in spite of herself. scraping her bottom as she went over

the smooth but dangerous rocks. "My mate, Carlton, told me he was beginning to feel queer like, and one after another the crew "got white around the gills." By and by the motion of the Malwa got me going, too, as the apparently crazy craft kept wabbling to fro and sliding forward as if she was proceeding over greased ways instead of cutting deep water with

her pretty bow. "Something had to be done to stop the Malwa. There wasn't a man in the crew who was fit to haul a rope, much less to think up a scheme to save the barkentine from what appeared to me to be certain

destruction "I managed to get a few of the men to get out some long poles, and four of us hammered poles down in an effort to stop the uneven progress of our vessel. Everywhere we felt rock, rock, rock, and the Malwa con-

tinued to wobble and wobble. At last we ware unable to reach bottom, and a few minutes later we struck mud with our poles. None of us cherished the idea of being canal boat men on a barken" e. But with our poles, pushing against the persistent headway of the Malwa, we certainly were no better than the crew of a canal liner,

"We brought up in a sort of cove and breathed free for an hour or two while I ransacked the charts to find where we were. The charts told nothing of the channel there, although I am sure that we had had an open sea at the same place be-

fore, from all observations "At Puerto Madryn where we finally made port, we learned that on the day we had been tobogganing through the rocky channel there had been an earthquake in Patagonia that had caused much destruction and I realized why those blooming rocks had been a-wabbling."

Big Tips for Little Favors. "It is surprising," said a veteran Pullman porter, "how big a tip a porter sometimes get for doing a

very little thing." He added: "A passenger once tipped me extra because he said I did not leave his shoe strings coiled up inside his his shoes after I had blacked them, He said nothing made him madder than to slip on his shoes in a hurry only to find that he had to take them off again because the shoestrings

were inside. "Ever since that time I have been careful not to leave the shoestrings inside the shoes I black, and more than one passenger has thanked me for being thoughtful. But it wasn't me that did the thinking. The tip did that for me and I never forgot it."-Leslie's Weekly.

Employs Thousands.

The United States Agricultural Department gives employment to 9,197 persons. In 1867 it employed 99. The Bureau of Animal industry alone employs over 3,000.

The Irish, next to the blacks, are least given to suicide.

LECAL NOTICE. Robert W. McVey will take notice that on the 9th day of September, A. D. Is a Surie E. McVey filed her petition in the Court of Common Pices of Mahoning county, Ohio, being cause No. 27/02, praying for a diverce-from said Robert W. McVey on the ground of habitual drunkenness and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 24th day of October, A. D. 1968.

By J. W. Davis, H.r Attorney.

S. B. PARSHAL, D. V. S. AUCTIONEER,